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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1937

On the Bench

The sharp differences between the insertion medication of Labor and he committee for Industrial Orientation of Cambridge Course, by the caustic therapes of Mr. John L. Lewis on the subject of Mr. William Green and the equally caustic utterances of Mr. John L. Lewis on the wilder of Mr. William Green on the subject of Mr. John L. Lewis. Some 5 their discretations or one anther have been classics in vitrol. Income confident points of the course of ut to put a top sergeant or -akinner to shame.

erefore, now that tentative overtures between these two ent labor movements have sed a conference in Washingspoused a conterence in Washing-mi, it is surprising to find mether President Green nor Headman Lewis instead in person. And perhaps it is as well, for wa know of no worse say to open a peace conterence than to proceed to cuss out the other side. But, oh, the country's gaing to be defield some choice maledictions.

Purity Unregulated

Sulfanliamide is probably going to be suspect in the public mind for a long time now. Which is pity: For there is hothing danactious about the drug-liseli.—It almost a specific for gonorhea, and yesterday's dispatches carried a story of its having award the lives of eleven victims of meningitis. The skall gelistr's which has fagured in the stories lately and which killed a number of persons, was falal not because it contained sulfanliamide shu because it contained sulfanliamide shu because it contained sulfanliamide shu because it contained their drugs hich acted with sulfanilamide to produce texts effects. The mistake as the mistake of the combining

Ultimately, however, everyone of these deaths from this "elixir" is Ditimately, however, everyone of these deaths from this "cilisir" is these to a hole in the Pure Food and Drig Act. There is no requirement that untried combinations of new and perhaps dangerous drugs be sibmitted to test and thoroughping analysis before being offered in the public. It is capital flaw the stantes, one which seems cell-nigh beyond comprehension in

Take It Around

still alcopy villages and North ina's traine problem was one ina's traffic problem was one few thousand automobiles gout over hundreds of miles of roads. But Charlotte and ordinary no longer sleepy vilting are most devillabily with traffic problems strictly ser own. And to pour in the street of automobiles which army of automobiles which army of automobiles which of the State highways seems thing less than common sense become or Charlotte — and, organized the common for the automobilists on the common for the com

only doesn't stop and admire the form but often goes his halling way roundly curring it for an unmit-gated musance.

A Free Ride

Both the City and County have Both the City and County have come forth lashy with statements showing that so far they are opera-ing well within their budgets for the year. By constant attention to expenditures and the levying of enough taxes to cover them, these local povernments have got their facal, houses in apple, ple order. They have money in the bank and can get more if they should need it. And it is an incredible, inexplicable contradiction of rommon sense that

can get more it tary shows over.
And it is an incredible, inexplicable contradiction of rommon sense that these two governments, and thousands like them over the United States, should still be cetting handouts from the central government. The central government powerments are captible years. The central government captible years. The central government of the power o revenue, its obligation to put up hair the money for school houses and fire hydranis and waterworks and municipal storage sheds and school buses and other improvements of a strictly local nature would still be highly debatable.

In the light of Treasury reports for October 22 and 23, there is no argument. Those reports, consoli-dated, show that on the two days

Took In......\$32,048,319.49 Paid Out...... 53,448,089.10

Paid Out...... \$3,446,883.10
It's perfectly obvious, kny 18, that
the Federal Government is 'making
a sigantic sucker of itself without
necessity and for very little reason?
And the cities and the counties
and the towns and the states are
riding the greaty train for all they're
worth, and bragging about their balanced budgets at every stop,

What's the Difference?

Signor Mussolini, by the constant confession of his speeches and his kept press and radio, is out to save an ungrateful world from the Red Menace. That, have no doubt of it, is why he is in Spain. And that, too, is why he must keep expan-ing his armanient program. He must have it to establish fascism over the world as a bulwark against the beast of communism. It is a moving spee hele. And yet, somehow, it is not difficult to under-stand why such decadent democ-racles as Great Britain and France, to say nothing of our own soft, crass

is any nothing of our own soft, crass land, do remain less than properly grateful for his disinterested passion in their behalf. It seems to them, of course, that the Red Menace la after all simply the menace of collectivism—a form of society organization they don't like. And it is the irony of sigmor Muscolini's great anti-Red passion that, in order to raise money in semi-bankrupi Italy, he has already, had to na-tionalize the banks and Italy, he has already, had to ha-tionalize the banks and major in-dustries. And that now he has just laid a ten per cent levy on all capital

Let There Be Light

Efforts to brand the whole Ameri-Efforts to brand the whole Ameri-can labor movement as a plain racket whereunder cunning leaders fatten their pocketbooks by deluding their followers, command little respect from unblased men. Nevertheless, there is a grave weakness in the lathere is a grave weakness in the la-bor union set-up which ought not to be blinked — a weakness which plainly lays the way wide open to the development of profiteering on the part of the leaders. We refer to the fact that labor unions make practically no reports of their ex-penditures and receipls, and leave penditures and receipts, and leave not only the public but the individ-ual member completely in the dark as to what is done with his money. The American Federation of La-bor does, indeed, make a report— the current one showing that it col-lected, \$1,184,478.09 and paid out for expenses \$1,187,371.57 during the last discal year. Some of the vast sub-sidiaries which in fact make up the strength of the AFL, as the Interna-tional Typographical Union, also sidiaries which in fact make up the strength of the ATL, as the International Typographical Union, also make reports. But as for the CiO, there are no reports of any kind. George Z. Sokolsky, in The Commentator for September, estimates the actual take of the United Mine Workers, John Lewkia own union, at more, than seven million dollars in a twelve months' period. And if one allows for the fact that Mr. Sokolsky obviously doesn't care for the unions aum to collect from 400,000 mine workers.

We confess to some little native curtosity as to what the take of the unions is, and to what purposes they put it. But that is curtosity only Winat is more important to the union is, and to what purposes they put it. But that is curtosity only Winat is more in curtosity only Winat is more in the union is resulted to the union and the control of the union is resulted to know. And assuming the absence of any rackettering—it is abotton that the way to get this charge once and for all is to make the figures public.

SON JAMES WAS NEEDED

mers are posseding sortly on the goalp strings around the labyrinthins whispering gallery. The President has made his "little son" Jimmie a sort of chief of staff to stand between him stand between him and the 18 heads of the principal depart-



the principal departments, to attain out the stream of work that comes to the President's deek, and lighten the intolerable toad of the most terrible job in Christendom.

"Nepotlami" (a four-dollar word for

MILITARY SYSTEM BEST

JEALOUSY IS DANGER.

JEALDURY IS DANCER

The relation between that commander and that chief of staff is the weak link in the system. If their minds do not work together aimset as one—
If c. of a. is an applying and ambittous server of the spotlight—If the sub-ordinale generals of armies, corps or divisions are facious of his delegated authority—the system langles.

authority—the system langles.

Mr. Rooseveit has reached in this direction two or three lines — always to run into the problem of personality. He titled it once with Donald Richberg — with an immediate revoil of the palace prima donnae. Mr. Richthe palace prima donnae. Mr. Rich-berg waan't even a Cabinel Member and look who some of them were! Wher Louis Howe was alive and well, a kino

PERFECT LIAISON MAN

PERFECT LIAISON MAN
With Mr. Howe gone, and the Blichberg experience proving that even affactionate consideration, for the Preddent's averwhelming work and rasponsibilities could not overcome official jeducies, where could the Preddent turn for relief by a system that,
on the face of things, is absolutely indispensible?

dispensible?

Jimmle Rossevell was the only possible solution of a problem that simply had to be solved. Be has nearly everything the agatem require—love and the
legsty to his father and the latter's
complete confidence—naturally. These
are all indispensible and he has others,
tact, modesty, respect for siders and
the dispension of the side of the confidence of the confidence of the complete confidence on the complete confidence on the complete confidence on the complete confidence of the are all indispensible and he has others, tack, modestly, respect for elders and superiors and his share of ability. But, above all, there was this—what prima donna can be Jealous of the closeness of relation between a man and his own son?

son?

It is an ideal solution of a problem which, for the good of the Covernment and the whole country, it was necessary to solve.

Shucks! Our Boys Stand or --- Fence

(Beldaville Review)

A certain African tribe discourages long-winded speeches by requiring all orators to stand on one foot while sounding off:

Visiting Around

Tryin' to Get Away From It All, We Reckon (Williamston Enterprise) Mr. P. E. Getsinger was a business visitor here today from Parm Life.

Bray, Dammie "
(Granta Creek Rem, New Bern Tribune Miss Dammis Bray was in Jackson ville Monday night.

They Ars Silli Dying for Dear Old Whalais (Piller, Rozboro Courier) Every, Baturday, during the football season, there are heart failure casual-ties among the alumni.

Yeb. Uncle Abe. and You Bring the

and their abe, and You Bring the Taters, Too Triver Forks item, Monroe Joutnal I found a large possum track yesterday near a persiannon tree, and Uncle Abe. If you will come up and bring a good dog. I think luck with he right in front of us. I have always wasted to take one good "hunt."

Smus Will To Comfort Aids Evils To Live

Refusal To Look At Unpleasant Facts Is One Reason Our Blums Continue.

Dear Mr:
There was shown at a theater here
this past week the adaptation of one of
the best of last years stage successes.
Mr. Edding Kingsley's angaing bit of
slum-clearance propagands, Dead End. this basis of last year's stage successes. Wir. Stdorg Kingsley's annuals pit of stum-clearance propaganda, Dead End. Everyone, who saw it knows, and those who didn't have been told, what an extraordinarity well-acted, etfluy-written, carefully-executed pieces it was. I need not go into that. If suprone saw neithar the play norr the picture, I would suggest that he get the book from our Carnegle Library and read it; the depth of the new acras burned on the soul will be in inverse proportion to the thickness of his skin.

To an acquisitance of mine, one who takes an active interest in things literary and is a practitage piller of the church. I said. If suppose pool intend to see Dead End? He looked pained. "No, I don't blink on. I hear it's very unpleasant. I always say there's enough unpersantness in life, without writing shoult." But no the contraction of the contraction of

LUCKY

WITH 3 IRON HORSESHOES NAILED ON IT -CISED BY THE

TUNISIAN ARABS AGAINST DEEVILEYE

EGG

This then is the brick wall against which men this Mr. Kingder are best-ing out their brain. This blind, unbely gred for peace of mind, this craving or sweetness and light at any price, a desire that asks no substance but is satisfied with. Shahmann, this is the real chained, showing, which we must enable to the peace of any bring at the those unfortunates imposed on the other after. The are other obstacles, yes, but this deter-mined unconcern, this headlong fligh from reality is the bulwark that mus come to gripe with the others. So far if he withrood all asseatis, it remains untilsten. The owners and agents of shur real estate that pays them huge retjums for an infinitesimal investment, the salewart repronents of "magned individualism" who expect the alum dividualism' who expect the alum dividualism' who expect the alum dividualism' who expect the sum and dividers to perfect the market from the mire by their bootstraps, three people are protected by the pious procedytes of the status que, who move around with a holy light in their syes and clothespins on their none, murmuring in awed course of the "wonderful" work we are doing in Korea. . . .

And this is the Joke. This is the part that makes one laugh and laugh, if one can overcome the nausea. That all the while this wonderful work is going on in Korea, here, at our elbows, black shapes are rising out of the pools of fills and minck that infest our little "friendly elty." Black shapes of nurder and inhebrellity and ass-madness, and those little spreaders of sweetness and light, the germa of syphilis and gonorrhea.—There-much-be-nome-way-to-open than-eyes of these people. They are human; they have hearts and minds that can be touched. How it can be done, I do not know. But this I do know, that it must be done if civilization is to continue its advance. No real, lasting attructure of peace and prosperily can ever be built over these rotten, alimy, tottering foundations.

ORAHAM DOAR,

CAMBLE IN STOCES

PRODUCE, SHOULD BE STOPPED, HE HOLDS

I read your paper daily, and was amused at your statement as to how much money Charlotte gamblers made in buying on the break in the adoc market last Monday. If you were as careful in telling of the enormous losses they and others doubtless sustained, it

they and others doubtless sustained, It would be interesting.
Personally, I have thought for twenty-five years that this sort of gambling should be stopped. And I hope the next. Congress passes a law that stocks and bonds may not be bought on margina bull only on outright safe, paid for and delivered on the post, And that, no short safes of any farm products whatever shall be permitted.

J. J. LITTLEJOHN.

Sie 'Im, Mount Airy!

It happened this way: I walked up Elm street to the Southern rallway depot, and found out that Greenshorn had a new depot, so I had to walk around to that, and before I got there the Mount Abry train pulled out and left me, and I beat it across and got on the train where it backs only the on the frain where it backs onto the main line of the Alisinite and Yadkin. Well-1: made some remark to Mr. Preddy-the brakeman on the train, and that was what caused me to get acquainted with the other fellow. I found him to be a mighty nice man. ion and it's not for me to say that he was all wrong or all right. He said, "Young man. I heard that remark you made to the fagman. You are, sort of, out of humor, as well as out of breath, but that's no excuse for such language. Don't you know you are headed for, an wird place?". Now how did that fellow know I was Teeded for Adount Altry.

What the record is will not here be reviewed, test any one should have an excuse not to read the book itself. It Lyon

the Communist news agency. And finally, it gave him his second assign ment in Utopia.

FOR 50 YEARS - AND DURINGTHAT TIME HE HAS ONLY MISSED ONE MEETING

HAS BEEN AMEMBER OF THE BAHAMAS LEGISLATURE

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ON THE RECORD

Johnson

Today's Cartoon Self-Explanatory

BELIEVE IT OR NOT ..- By Ripley

HIS PROBLEM IN IS CORRECT ADDITION

"Assignment in Utopia" * is a brilliant report of Russian I from many sides, many facels, and ways internal; the record of one wregorts from the dide on which he is lifeto that history is 'matchings.' Na and dealer struggle, in these pages, we doubt. Doubt grows, observation, no pound structured in the control of t by Americans thus far this seems to me the most important and the most moving. It is important because It is a book written by a revolutionist, who has spent his entire life must, finally, be made. And when Eugene Lyons makes it, he makes it defi-mitely: This is not that for which we have suffered and fought. This is not, in any sense, the fulfillment of the dream. It was not for this that we, all over the world, have tried, at the York's East Bide, in the poverty, in-security, and humiliation — above all, perhaps humiliation — which engenders in the superior slum child either the pittless ambition to rise out of his own aurroundings, or the hard and luminous determination to change them, and with the change lift his entire class. all over the worden, nave intend, as the price of danger and outlawry, to take history by the bridle and turn it into another course. This is not revolution! It is counter-revolution! The whole of official Communism is on the wrong Eugene Lyona has had, in his life, two assignments in Utopia. And the first autignment was with the Utopia of the United States of America's to which he travield as a little child "in a stinking sterage hole." And, approaching these shores, his inward eye was lit by the vision of "the fairfund called America." That lovely vision was broken immediately, by reality. The distillusionment with American democracy was immediate and continuous. It confused were here in the confused was confused as a confused with the confused was confused as a confused with the confused with the confused was confused with the confused with the confused with when he was a confused with the confused with the confused was when he

Wity? That, after all, is the great uestion. Eugene Lyons wrestles with can democracy was immediate and con-tinuous. It continued, even when he risled himself, as the clever stum child can, on his with, his family ascriffices, and the opportunities of popular edina-tion, out of his original surroundings. To save himself was not enough, And, in that passionate rebellion—"a species of defiance and revenge against his clinging squisors and the sungeres of the lucky ones"—a revolutionalst was born. Quite clearly he shows that the flaming ambition to escape makes, of tian. Means are integral with ends, Precedom, justice, order, reason—these are not words to be played with principles instruments to move the masses, now in this direction, now in that. These are resilites; these are the else of life. Jugitice demands that men be just; freedom that they be treated reason that they be reasonable. Revo-lution, not to be successful but to be revolutionary, must be mobile. The end and its justification are the enhance-ment of the dientic and responsibility, and beauty, of mankind. In hatred, terror, creally, ambilion, and cynikism

In the current tame of "Story."
Thomax Mann's editorial from his new
paper "Measure and Value" is reprinted. It is the creds of a revolutionary artist who dares to denounce
revolutionizar. Yes, it is an issn., a
dogma, not a faith! "The revolutionary
terminology is hospeleasy discredited,
and compromised, it is uttrry's worn
out, having served to permusé the berdminded citizen lo think of himself as
a revolutionary. It is a shaby, scabby, broke upon an amazed world, it made of him a Communiat. It landed him, eventually in the Tass news service— the Communiat news agency. And, This, then, is a independ of Russian Communium on its own thesis. That is why the book is important. For this is after all, the endy ground on which the Russian experiment can Justip is evaluated. Not by whether it fusfuls the hopes or improves the habits or estatase the standards of the bourgeoise world—it—was perer its infention to satisfy those standards. But by whether it is revolutionary! By whether it is intended to the instantian set of the instantian a revolutionary. It is a shabby, scabby, herd-minded world where these bold alogans echo today—certainly a world as remote as possible from the world alogana echo ioday — certainly a world as remote as possible from the world of art, of quality and distinction. Art and remotition, Mann indicates, are of the same, impulset, to achieve out of chaos: the samt betraint, the friumph of forms, the trumph =0 — the human. They both search for point quality, the unantaneed insulated demand." Dugene Lyons writes of the Russian revolution: Mainn considers the Oerman revolution of the Nasa. They come to the same conclusions. standards set by the proletarian revolt. The American revoltation is cose, and sees. His opportunity to do the latter is superior. He is persons grata. His faith is deep, and it is resultint. He does not expect that so profound a convulsion can occur without agony.

*Assignment in Ulopia, by Eugene your, Rancourt, Brace, and Company.

Earlier Days

News of 75 and 100 Years Ago From Files in the State Library at Raleigh

OCTOBER IS, INÉ 11 TEABLAGO IMPORTANT NEWS FROM BRAGG'S ABMT

We are in possession through our authoritative correspondent of important

thousaitre correspondent of important intertillencer reporting this movements of the army under General Bragg, the details of which we think it groper not to publish at present. General Brawthdrawal from Kentucky is confirmed. The movement was made with great celetify and with entire salety, by way. Of cumplerand Gap. General Small took the read by Lancaster, and General Brags were by Crub Ortand. The enemy endeavored to reach Laucaster sheet of Smith and thus, cut him of from the "Oap." But they were not cars the "Oap." But they were not carst enough to each him. There was, from the "Cap." But they were not smart enough to catch him. There was, however, frequent skirmishing in the rear of both branches of our saw; Our forces reached the Cap on Saturday, the 18th intt, at night, with an immense quantity of slores, goods and cattle coming up—the wagni train extending a distance of over 23 miles. The loss at Pertyrville is ascertained to have been \$1000 — that of the enemy is supposed to have reached 12000. The history of the Kentucky compaten remains to be "critten. As at present actused there is a great and deep disappointment as to the results obtained. They are very different from what was anticipated when that aptential and the second of the movement, has no real deaths to be freed from the thought of the movement, has no real deaths to be freed from the placent despread for the movement, has no real deaths to be freed from the placent despread in the placent despread for the movement, has no real deaths to be freed from the placent despread in the placent despread for the direct in the placent despread for the derest desp

the movement, has no real destre to be freed from the Lincoln despotism, or our generals failed to perform properly the part assigned to them. In either case there is little cause for rejoicing over the result.

SUCCESS OF GEN. KIRBY SHITE Knoaville, Oct. 28;—The conscript law was put into full operation boday in East Tennessee and is being rigidly enforced. An immense train of property was brought out or Kentucky by Oen. Kirby Smith and has arrived here. All honor is due Gen. Smith for his brit-liant success.

Hant success.
Gen. Brazz has been ordered to Richmond and left pesterday. The loss in
killed and wounded in Chestham's division (three brigades) was 1,400, being
one-third of the entire division.

—Payetterills Observer.

Staple

(Norfolk Virginian-Pilot) has benned importation Japan has benned importation of 7 so-called luxury articles evidently try to save up to get a new set of Chin

Can'i Take No

(Statesville Dally)
If Japan's chief purpose is to ere
an exclusive market for her products
China, the certainly is imseling if
plenty of sales resistance.